

Your Weekend Edition

Today's Weather

Cloudy with showers and thundershowers today. Highest 78 degrees. Tonight occasional rain and warm with lowest of 65 to 70. Tomorrow rain ending during early morning followed by gradual clearing. Highest tomorrow near 80.

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Member A. B. C.

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All Smiles



Richard Cashman, 11, Nearwood La., Levittown, was all smiles last night at Philadelphia's Will's Eye Hospital. TV's Sally Starr was on hand to help the lad celebrate his fifth birthday. He was injured last week in a freak accident with his playmates. The whole ward was excited over the party. One girl said, "Oh, and I'm going home the night before!"

(Photo by Matt Capella)

Showdown Ruling

Seen In Arkansas

By UNITED PRESS

A federal court showdown ruling expected today in the explosive Little Rock integration controversy may demonstrate just how far the U.S. government will go to force a state to obey the desegregation mandate of the Supreme Court.

Federal District Judge Ronald N. Davies is scheduled to hand down a momentous decision in the most significant legal crisis over the race issue since the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings of 1954.

Davies will rule on the Little Rock board of education's request submitted two days ago, to "suspend integration indefinitely" at Little Rock Central High School.

Good Evening!

Another hurricane on the loose.

This one, Carrie, busting around far down in the South Atlantic with no apparent danger to the mainland.

No hurricanes this way, please. But, gee, what a solid week of gentle rain would do for the countryside.

Maybe a few showers today and tomorrow, like the weatherman promises?

Phillies lose again—to the lowly Buccaneers last night. That more than wraps up the season.

And both Braves and Yanks losing ground in league races and, you know, maybe there'll be a race after all.

It won't be long now—last call for roasting ears and home-grown tomatoes.

Guess we'll have to go back to lobster, clams and blue points and it's a come-down that's humiliating.

Some doctors believe in shock treatment, incidentally. They send 'em out the first of every month.

A small town is a place where people brag about their traffic problems.

Parents seldom kiss their children good night any more—the get home too late.

If you're driving during the weekend, take it easy, please?

Go to church tomorrow.

Vaccine Lack Postpones Flu Clinic

The Asiatic flu vaccine clinic scheduled for today at Lower Bucks County Medical Center, Nottingham, has been postponed until next weekend it was announced by Dr. Harry Rudman.

Dr. Rudman said the clinic, sponsored by the Nottingham VFW Post, was postponed because of the lack of vaccine. He hopes adequate supplies would be available for next weekend.

The clinic had a "firm commitment" for a drug distributor that the serum would be available this week, he said.

Big Demand

But a lack of production coupled with increased demands from federal, state, and municipal governments made delivery impossible. He has been assured vaccine will be available for next weekend. He said the clinic would know by Tuesday how much vaccine it could get.

Dr. Rudman said only one company, National Drugs, is shipping serum. Last week this firm sent out a million inoculations. Under a nationwide form-

Flu Vaccine Drain Eases

WASHINGTON (UP) — A

spokesman for the Public

Health Service said today the

drain on the supply of Salk

polio vaccine was "easing up."

But he said the supply still

was short of the amount necessary for mass community vaccination programs.

The service reported 3,609,

702 shots of Salk vaccine were

released this week and soon

will be in the hands of drug-

ists, physicians and health

officers.

ula, Pennsylvania gets 6.5 per

cent of the serum produced.

This figured out to be about 7,000

"shots" for the state.

The doctor said the clinic could

use that many inoculations in

one weekend.

Other Producers

Dr. Rudman said drug com-

panies are producing the vaccine

and will start shipping it shortly.

The charge for an inoculation

at the clinic will be \$1.50. He ex-

plained that only one "shot" will

be needed for immunization,

which should last at least a year.

Dr. Rudman said everyone

should be inoculated but there

is no reason for alarm at the de-

lay in vaccine shipments. It will

be about eight to ten weeks be-

fore the danger of an epidemic

becomes serious.

He said once the vaccine starts

to arrive at the medical center,

Crafton Drive and Street Road,

Nottingham Village, Bensalem

Township, will continue with the

shots as long as there is a need.

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Magazines Are Declared 'Confidential' Defendants

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Prosecutor William L. Ritzi said today he will prove that Confidential and Whisper magazines are guilty "faceless" defendants in the scandalized criminal libel trial when the case resumes next Tuesday.

Attorney Arthur J. Crowley has maintained throughout the five-week case that he is defending only Fred and Marjorie Meade and their movie-land listening post, Hollywood Research Inc.

In beginning his final argument yesterday, Ritzi pointed dramatically to New York attorney Albert De Stefano, and told the jury: "Confidential and Whisper are trying to pull a gag, claiming they are not on trial here, and that they are not represented by counsel.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)



Winners in last night's talent and bathing suit competitions at Atlantic City's Miss America contest, show their trophies. Miss Pennsylvania, Jennie Blatchford, and Miss Oregon, Judith Faye

Hansen, tied for talent while Miss North Carolina, Elaine Herndon, won bathing suit competitions.

(United Press Telephoto)

All This and Talent, Too

Final Round Tonight

Miss Pa. Shines At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—A courageous blonde girl who overcame a false start in a difficult operatic solo and a baton twirling

college graduate studying for her

doctor of philosophy degree took

top talent honors last night in

the final preliminary competition

rounds of the Miss America pageant.

Blonde Miss Oregon, 19-year-old

Judith Faye Hansen of Astoria, Ore., plucked to despair at her

own mistake when she started on

the wrong note of her lyric soprano

rendition of "Si, Mi Chiamo."

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daysburg, Pa., the oldest competitor at 23 and holder of a bachelor's degree, tied with a Northwest Pacific girl in the talent division with a lightning fast jazz baton twirling

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Jack Palance Gets 'Tough'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Gaunt actor

Jack Palance staged a realistic "tough guy" scene yesterday

when he angrily hurled papers at

photographers at a court hearing on his wife's suit for separate

maintenance.

The actor engaged in the alter-

cation with photographers outside

the courtroom in nearby Santa

Monica and tried forcibly to prevent Los Angeles Herald Express

photographer George O'Day from

taking his picture.

Palance came before Commissioner Arthur K. Marshall in a

temporary alimony hearing on the

suit. Through his attorney, he de-

nied the claim of his wife, Mrs.

Virginia Baker Palance, 32, that

he could pay \$7,500 a month al-

imony.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Washing Machine Flares In Levittown

Levittown Fire Company No. 2

was called out when a washing

machine motor in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Getz, 29 Clove-

Ridge Lane, Crabtree Hollow, Levit-

town caught fire yesterday after-

noon.

Getz said the machine had

been smoking shortly before

1:30 p.m. The motor burned out

but no other damage was caused.

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Palance said Simon will be

charged with failing to comply

with a lawful order and speeding

as well as drunken driving.

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Simon is a 33-year-old

resident of Morrisville, who was

arrested on drunken driving

charges by Middletown Township

police following a two-mile chase

at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

Simon was held over night in

Bristol Borough jail to await a

hearing scheduled for today before

Judge George O'Day from

the 13th Judicial District Court.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

After questioning Simon, Palance

took him to Lower Bucks County

Hospital for examination. Doctors

pronounced the Morrisville man

under the influence of alcohol.

He was held over night in

Bristol Borough jail to await a

hearing scheduled for today before

Judge George O'Day from the

Marine Band Swings Out



The Euphonium and Trombone section of the United States Marine Band which will give two concerts in the Warren Snyder school auditorium, Bristol, Sept. 19, swings out during a

rehearsal. The appearance of the famed band is being sponsored by the Bristol Rotary Club with Past President Gene Nichols serving as general chairman.

Gets Set For Bristol

Marine Band Makes History From Capitol To Main St.

The 159-year-old United States Marine Band has been a vital part of the White House social life since 1801. When it presents two concerts September 19 under the auspices of The Bristol Rotary Club, only the locale and audience will be different, for the same talented musicians who entertain the Chief Executive and his distinguished guests will sit on the stage at the Warren Snyder School in Bristol and play some of the same musical selections which they offer during their frequent White House appearances.

The Marine Band's White House duties started 90 years before it made its first annual tour. When President John Adams gave the Marine musical organization an opportunity to make its White House debut at his New Year's Day reception, he started a precedent that has lasted over a century and a half.

With the growth of the nation and an ever-increasing list of visiting dignitaries from all over

To keep up the public morale,

Army Bars Miscegenation

WASHINGTON (UP) — Negro members of the 2nd Armored Division who married white women in Germany in effect today have to make a choice between their wives or their outfit.

The Army said the Negro soldiers can't live with their white wives once the division is transferred to Texas.

"Each man concerned has to make his decision as to whether he wants to remain in the division or transfer out," the Army said. The 2nd Armored is swapping posts in November with the 4th Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Texas has strict miscegenation laws against allowing Negroes and whites living as man and wife. The Army said it had advised affected personnel of the laws.

The Army's explanation came after Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.) asked Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker to set aside the recommendation for the Negroes to transfer out of the 2nd Armored.

Diggs, one of three Negro members of the House, protested the Army's position in a telegram to Brucker.

He said the ultimate result of such advice could be to restore to the Army "even more flagrant discriminatory practices than have already been banned" in the military services.

Diggs said he had read press reports from Bad Krauznach, Germany, that the Army, anticipating possible embarrassment, had recommended to 2nd Armored Division Negroes with German wives that they transfer to another outfit.

Thomas Juno Operated Upon For Appendicitis

Thomas Anthony Juno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Juno, 1306 Wood Street, Bristol, was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday in the Lower Bucks County Hospital.

Miss Pennsylvania Dazzles Audience

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP) — A happy Miss Pennsylvania kissed her good luck baton today and smiled that it was helping her once again to further her college education.

Blonde Jenny Rebecca Blatchford, a native of Altoona now living at Hollidaysburg, tied with Miss Oregon in the talent division of the third round of competition in convention hall last night and conceivably could be well on her way in becoming a finalist in the Miss America pageant.

Blonde Jenny Rebecca dazzled 8,400 spectators with her baton twirling and was a popular choice of the big crowd as well as the judges in tying with the tall blonde vocal artist from the western Pacific slopes.

She performed her jazz baton

twirling, which has helped pay for her education, to the lusty strains of the St. Louis blues and closed her act with a twirling of a sparkler baton to the rhythm of the Stars and Stripes Forever.

The audience cheered her to an echo as she stepped to the far side of the stage to extinguish her second baton which had showered the stage with sparks.

Her performance came with the utmost poise despite an early apprehension about how the spotlight would affect her vision. She didn't miss once with the twirling sticks.

The Western Pennsylvania girl, who wore a black leopard and a white metallic bofro with red trim, was the final performer among the 17 in the talent division but she never gave any indication of the tenseness building up in the long wait.

"The suspense was terrific and you could tell the talent was exceptionally good," Miss Blatchford said. "Then suddenly, after it was all over, I was surprised and relieved."

She was as joyous as any young miss of 23 could be after being assured of a scholarship valued at \$1,000 for her performance in the first tie in the pageant in 12 years.

Miss Blatchford, sponsored by the Exchange Club of West Chester, had a semi-official cheering section present. About 1,000 members from all over the United States attending the service club's 39th annual convention were on hand to give her vocal and moral support.

There was a strong feeling among veteran observers of the pageant that if Miss Pennsylvania is chosen one of the finalists tonight she could conceivably win the title. Two questions will be asked the finalists and the answers will have an important bearing in the final judging. There was a general feeling that Miss Blatchford with her bachelor and master degrees from Northwestern University and well on her way to her doctor's degree would be smarter than anyone writing the questions.

Then, with a voice that she hopes some day will take her to the Metropolitan, the stately miss, a student at Bellany College, soared through the opera number and stepped from the stage with a slight sag to her shoulders at what she anticipated was defeat.

Lefcourt Presses For Sidewalks At School

Residents Complain On Fire Siren

A group of residents complained to Pennel Borough Council about a fire siren in Pennel Village during a meeting Thursday night and got a promise of quick action from the borough fire company.

The residents complained of the noise and said the siren frightened their children.

Fire company president John Smith, who attended the council session, explained the company has tried to deaden the sound of the siren and promised still further attempts to keep it from annoying neighboring homes.

Other residents complained to council about dogs running at large, but borough secretary Margaret Morasch explained the borough "has no facilities for a dog catcher."

In other action, Councilman Alexander Knox was appointed chairman of a street lighting committee.

The borough plans to put in additional street lights, following a survey to determine where they are most needed.

Picnic Held For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolinsky, Wyandotte Road, had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pastorak, and sons Edward Jr., Raymond and Jimmy, Pittsburgh. The Dolinsky's recently enjoyed two days at Atlantic City.

Lincoln Son's Death

These public concerts con-

tinued without interruption until

1862 when Mrs. Lincoln asked

that they be discontinued be-

cause of the death of her son.

That summer the public did not

object to giving up their concerts

during the mourning period, but

when Mrs. Lincoln attempted to

deprive them of the Marine Band

concerts the following year, Gid-

eon Welles, then Secretary of

the Navy, prevailed upon the Presi-

dent to reason with her. As a re-

sult the Capitol concerts were

resumed and the second weekly

one was played across the street

from the White House, rather

than on the grounds.

National Band

America is the only one of the leading nations in the world that does not have a national band, but the Marine Band has served in that capacity since Washington became the Nation's Capital. Through a tradition established in those early years, no function of national importance in Washington is complete without the band.

When Thomas Jefferson took office in 1801, the band was called upon to play for the inaugural ceremonies, thereby setting another precedent which continues to the present day.

To keep up the public morale,

Those Good Old Days - Phooey!

What do you mean — "good old days?"

Why, Grandma and Granddad used to have to check through the storekeeper's inventory to find what they wanted — and — sometimes had to bargain quite a bit to arrive at a price.

A hundred years ago — and that's not so terribly long ago — the founder of the great Gimbel stores was a pack peddler who began setting a fixed price for each article he carried. That was an unheard-of idea of doing business. Much more recently, too many stores were still on a "bargaining" basis.

Today you may sit at home and do intelligent shopping by comparing values presented in our "talks to you." We try to tell you what we have — why you will like it — and why it is a real value.

We can only know if we are telling you what you want to know — IF YOU TELL US WHAT YOU PREFER.

Do your share. Tell us.

MEDIUM ADS

Bristol Farmers Market (p. 7)

Penn Fruit Co. (p. 2)

Simpson Chevrolet (p. 14)

SMALL ADS

Auto Boys Dept. Store (p. 16)

BRISTOL HALF HOUR LAUNDROMAT

(p. 8)

Fleck's TV (p. 7)

Norman's Stationery (p. 11)

Stull Motors (p. 14)

The Levittown Times

THE Daily Newspaper of Lower Bucks County

Saturday Evening, September 7, 1957

Second Front Page

Measuring Up



The Levittown Players have started rehearsing early in order to measure up to the high standards required for the presentation of the Broadway hit play, 'The Fifth Season.' Jack Mc-

Donald is shown measuring Alison Yates, who plays a model, under the direction of Doug Bott. Susan Gainer views the proceedings as Millie Otto reads directions.

'The Fifth Season'

To Open Players 6th

The Levittown Players have started rehearsals for "The Fifth Season" which will be the Players first offering of the 1957-58 season.

This marks the sixth year for the group and this season finds an exceptionally attractive array of plays scheduled for playgoers enjoyment.

"The Fifth Season" by Sylvia Regan is a farce at heart, depicting occasional scenes of tender-

Reds Bid For Time In Race

LONDON (UP) — Western diplo-

mats interpreted Russia's break-

of the London disarmament

conference as a sign the Soviets

need more time to build up their

H-bomb and rocket research pro-

grams, informed sources said to day.

In the director's seat is Doug

Bott. Local patrons of the play-

ers are familiar with the qual-

ifications of Doug Bott. Last sea-

son, co-director of "The Tender

Trap" and director of "Arsenic

and Old Lace," Doug won the

Oscar" for best actor of 1955 for his memorable role of Waldo Lydecker in "Laura."

Cast members are: Jack Mac-

Donald in the role of Pincus

made famous by Menasha Skul-

nick. Al Cohn, as his partner

Johnny Goodwin with Betty Ly-

ma as his wife, Fran and a

newcomer from Fairless Hills,

James Parsons, Jr. in the role

of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Myers, Jr., the Negro family at

43 Deepgreen Lane.

Marion and George Hopkins, a

husband and wife team have the

roles of Miriam and Ferrell, with

Suzanne Gainer as Shelly.

The roles of the models are

handled by Dot Buxton, Jan Boy-

ett, and Millie Otto, with Joe

Byers as playboy, Miles Lewis.

The play will be presented Oct.

10, 11 and 12 at the Walt Disney

school. She was reported in

"fair" condition.

The 22-year-old Swedish film

star was among nearly 20 persons

affected by the poisonous gas ap-

parently escaping from a defective

gas generator. Scenes of her latest

movie were being shot at the

time.

However, all but Miss Stevens

and 37-year-old Justin Scoppe of

Yonkers, N.Y., were treated at a

hospital and released. Actor Rod

Steiger, appearing with Miss Ste-

vens in the film, was among those

released.

Beck also said organized labor

was under assault by anti-union

forces.